

Forum to Hear President Freedom Foundation

Howard E. Kershner, President of the Christian Freedom Foundation, will discuss "God, Gold and the Government" Monday's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith House. Dr. Kershner's lecture title was taken from his book by the same name.

A New York Freedom Foundation official, an author, the syndicated column, "to You." In connection with the children's war relief, this thing Quaker has made an 300 radio addresses. author of several books, shorter edited and arranged material for "Quaker Ser- Modern War." He has "Air Pioneering in the and a biography called W. Ellsworth." He was author of the film, "Child- vagued."

ated by four countries, shorter was awarded the Order of Leopold by Medaille d'Honneur des Affaires Etrangères, Ordre de Merite, internationale de Protec- l'Enfants by Switzerland Freedom Foundation by the United States.

Nov. 17, 1991, Dr. Kersh- 1910 graduate of Friends' y. of Fowler, Kansas. In graduated from Friends' y. of Wichita, Kansas, and University, he com- graduate level work dur- 24.

ington and Jefferson Col- Friends' University be- honorary degrees up- in 1941 and 1948 respec- tively he was the editor larches of the Dodge City, Daily Journal.

children's war relief work, associated with the Chil- and the United Na- vice president and di- the International Com- of Child Refugees.

ate Studies of Queens; ing Ideas

by Juddy LeVar
ate Campus Editor
SBYU Senate is study- ing of retrospective on the subject of can- ins and kings.

of the subject is being as a result of remarks uttered by Elder Spence- ball, Brigham Young y Board of Trustees, at y Conference this sum- ber. Kimball personally had having a campu- r "pointing out" men.

Writes Elder
Key Sundwall, chair- the senate committee the study, wrote to Elder for further clarification questions.
n as his reply is receiv- all be incorporated in a report of the senate in- and made available cation in the Universe advance of any senate according to Senator

ent sounding board on is being scheduled as next week's "Tell It To stars" activities.

Hear Reports
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THANKSGIVING TURKEY—Bliss Harmer gets ready to strike the fatal blow on the Thanksgiving Day meal's best friend, Provo citizens and faculty members will host the hundreds of students staying on campus over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Full Activity Slate Set For Campus Thanksgiving

by Rita Wheeler
Daily Universe Writer

To begin Thanksgiving activities for stay-at-school students, Salt Lake City Chief of Police W. Cleon Skousen will speak at a "side-by-side" Wednesday.

The informal lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Ballroom.

Skousen has been chief of police since 1956. Previous to that time he was a member of the Brigham Young University faculty. He was a professor of speech, director of Public Services and executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Chief Skousen has had 16 years of Federal Bureau of Investigation training. He was a special investigative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI and also helped train other FBI men.

Skousen has written books on LDS subjects, including "Prophecy and Modern Times," "The First 2000 Years" and "The Real Story of Christmas."

Movle to Play
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the movie "Magnificent Obsession," starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman will be shown as a part of the holiday events planned by the Student Public Relations Committee. No admission will be charged for the show, which will be shown in the Smith Ballroom.

Two events have been planned for Friday. A talent show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and a dance, "Gobble Hop," at 9 p.m.

The talent show will be in the Smith Banquet Hall. Emceed by "Mo" Gardner, a Provo radio station disc jockey, the program will include a vocal solo by Mike Suzuki, and a Japanese folk dance. Nick Tachibana and Chuck Ogata, all of whom are from Japan.

Also on the program will be guitar solo by Raul Rodriguez, Lodi, Calif.; a Spanish dance by Conni Bonilla, Zanzalo, Guatemala; a hat dance by Rodolfo Rojas, Chihuahua, Mexico; a vocal solo by Wayne Keith, Provo, and a piano solo by John Lile, North Platte, Neb.

Dance on List
The Y's Men will play for the "Gobble Hop," which will be in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Admission will be 50 cents and tickets will be sold at the door.

There will be an intermission program, and hot, spicy punch will be served. Dress is dressy sport.

To See Game
Saturday's activity will be a basketball game between the varsity and freshman teams. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Students will be admitted with an activity card. General admission is \$1.

Cannon Hall Plans Holiday Food Fare

All university cafeterias except Cannon Hall will be closed during the four-day Thanksgiving recess, it was announced Wednesday by Food Services office.

A special Thanksgiving dinner will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at \$1 per person in the Cannon Center. No other meals will be served that day.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Cannon cafeteria will serve meals on regular schedule at the following prices: breakfast, 45c; lunch, 55c; dinner, 80c.

The Smith Bldg. cafeteria and dormitory cafeteria will reopen to serve students Monday morning.

News Bulletins...

Allies Start Blockade Plans

by United Press International
BERLIN — The Western Allies have decided to use a fleet of more than 600 four-engined planes to supply their garrisons in Berlin if the East German Communists cut the city's regular lifelines to the West, diplomatic sources said Tuesday night.

CHICAGO — A pilot's strike against American Airlines was called off at the last minute Tuesday and machinists reached an agreement with National Airlines to avert a walkout against another major air carrier.

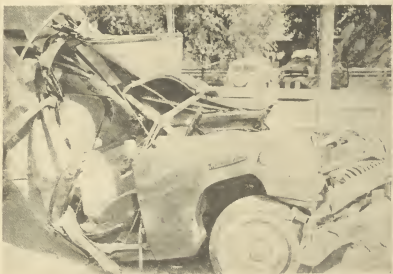
WASHINGTON — The Air Force next month will launch its first ballistic missile from the West Coast at the new Vandenberg Base in California, the Defense Department announced Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON — The United States dropped Tuesday it had agreed to sell more arms to Tunisia and was considering increased military and economic help for neutralist Indonesia.

Wilkinson Drops Health Chain Buy

Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University announced yesterday that after an investigation of American Health Studios, Inc., a national chain of health studios, BYU had decided not to purchase any interest or participate in the management of the company.

Pres. Wilkinson stated that the operation of this company would not fit into the academic program of BYU.



PERMANENT PLEAT—Two passengers of this now flattened sedan never got to where they were headed. It doesn't matter whether

the driver was speeding or had just fallen asleep. It took only a single shortcoming to end a lifetime of life.

THE ARTS

By DEE WOODS
Daily Universe Arts Critic

er Monday morning's presentation by the Utah Symphony this columnist was forced to ask himself why I went to hear the symphony that morning. Was it out time love for music; curiosity as to how a live orchestra is; for the loud and more spirited portions of the to watch the orchestra, or gain the one-third hour

ESE, or similar penetrating questions, are those that a person asks himself. Why am I here? What am I out of this presentation? More pointed, though, is the question as to what am I giving to this performance? Am I a real spiritual affinity with those who are trying to create with me? Am I giving the least I can give—undivided attention? It is hard to imagine a person giving complete attention while walking around picking up objects, wandering to and fro, or whispering to his neighbor continually fusing.

times it is hard to tell when symphonic or other instrumental movement has ceased but complete attention to the music will usually bring you to the realization as to when the movement will end. Monday's applause at the end of the concert symphony was not accidental. It was the act of recognition or pure stubbornness. After all that has been said, or rather said in behalf of proper applause there is no excuse for Monday's display.

either inattention, ignorance, stubbornness, or some usually inexcusable reason was at the root of the stupid still leave with the artists who perform for us the impression that we are a collection of country bumpkins! Encourage, somewhat flattering, but still noisomely cloddish red!

A UNIVERSITY community so rabidly anxious to make a good impression and create favorable publicity we are so loose in impressing artist-visitors who might carry the university name to all of the world. This one factor alone leads to consider, not to mention the lack of Social being fostered here.

Students, faculty, staff, stray dogs on campus, illegal entry into Helaman Halls, and anyone else that might happen into our University sponsored events—please, please learn the rules of acceptable social conduct, if you can, at least for the sake of the somewhat dub-grading.

ar Too...

Religious Services in Preparation for Y's Holiday

by Chris Allred
Y Universe Writer

the past several years, Young University has activities to encourage students to stay on campus the Thanksgiving holiday.

Administration adopted this to discourage long distances over the four-day

day, "Gobble Hop," or religious services the only incentives students to stay on campus out-of-state students the long traveling crowded highways to rather than stay on

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will be no mat dances this week because of the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Central Dance Com-

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FOLK FESTIVAL—Four members of the International Folk Dancers of BYU prepare for two programs planned for next week. Pictured are (l to r) Blaine Kelley, Carol Meservy, Darlene Carpenter and George Barfus.

Dance Groups Perform in Festivals Next Week

Two evenings of costumed dancing are set for next week in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Monday's Folk Dance Festival will feature some 200 dancers, and a 250-participant Square Dance Roundup is scheduled for Wednesday. Both shows are to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dances of European countries, South America and America will be included in the folk dance festival, according to Mary Jensen, of the sponsoring physical education department.

Special demonstration numbers given by the International Folk Dancers will include the German Schupplattler and the

Debaters Enter 11 State Group Salt Lake Meet

Ten Brigham Young University debaters have been participating in the student division of the Western Speech Association which is being held in Salt Lake City this week.

The University of Utah is host to approximately 50 colleges in eleven western states.

Representing BYU are: George Clendenin, Rita Gilbert, Ron Walker, Craig Christensen, Beth Newman, Laurel Fisher, Steve Gilliland, Ron Douye, Bob Hatch and Tom Quinn.

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Who's '58 Skyline Best?

Put 1958 down as a hard year to select eleven All-conference grid performers. The close Skyline football race, decided in the waning minutes of the season when Wyoming subdued Brigham Young University in a burst of second half power, makes balloting for the All-Conference Daily Universe selections even closer. Balloting was conducted

by the Universe sports staff.

Player of the Year was awarded to the league's leading gridiron gainer, Weldon Jackson, BYU's Jackson narrowly missed being selected to All-Conference honors last year when he was the Skyline's second leading ground gainer behind New Mexico's Bryn Perkins.

Coach of the Year award goes to the man who built a talented but green sophomore crew into a leap championship, Wyoming's Bob Devaney.

Balloting for end positions found line men John Landa, Montana, and Don Black, New Mexico, topping the vote. Dale Memmelar, who was shifted to end in the middle of the season for the Cowboys, gets the nod at one tackle, with Denver's Sal Cesario and New Mexico's Mason Rose in close contention for the other tackle position. Rose topped the vote by a narrow vote.

Two guards, who were in the spotlight all year for their stellar performances, were BYU's Lonnie Dennis (the

Menace) and Montana's Stan Renning.

The All-conference dream backfield is one that wreaked considerable havoc in opposition secondary. At quarterback is Jim Walden, Wyoming's big number 11 who has been the loop's "Take charge guy." Walden nosed out Utah's Lee Grosscup because of the latter's limited playing time this season. Then, too, as a yardstick, Walden hurt Utah (and BYU) more than Grosscup hurt Wyoming.

At the halfback positions the vote counted Don Perkins, New Mexico, and Nyle McFarlane, BYU. With the Player of the Year, Weldon Jackson, this foursome makes a formidable quartet.

The summary, first team:

Backfield: Weldon Jackson and Nyle McFarlane, BYU; Don Perkins, N. M.; Jim Walden, Wyoming.

Line: Ends John Landa, Montana, and Don Black, New Mexico.

Tackles: Dale Memmelar, Wyoming and Mason Rose, New Mexico.

Guard: Lonnie Dennis, BYU and Stan Renning, Montana.

Center: Pat Smyth, Wyoming Coach of the Year, Wyoming's Bob Devaney.

Player of the Year: BYU's Weldon Jackson.

Second Team Backfield: Lee Grosscup, Utah; Wayne Schneider, CSU; Buddy Allen, Utah State; Mark Smolinski, Wyoming.

Line: Ends: R. K. Brown, BYU and Al Fortune, CSU.

Tackles: Sal Cesario, Denver; and Howard Wayne Ash, BYU.

Guards: Pat O'Connell, CSU and Paul Eckel, BYU.

Center: Don Kraft, Utah.



Dennis, BYU ... Rugged Skyline Guard

Skyline Play Nears Climax

The cheering is over in Cougarville, but elsewhere football action will be seeking a fitting climax to the 1958 grid season.

Thanksgiving classics see Utah against Utah State. The Indians will be bidding for a fourth spot in the Skyline standings should they win and Colorado State drops its final contest to Denver.

Should the Rams win, they would clinch fourth place no matter what the outcome of the Ute-Aggie fray was.

A fourth place tie would result between Denver and Utah State should they both win.

Weekend statistics found Brigham Young's Weldon Jackson still the number one conference ball carrier. The Cougar fullback picked up only 38 yards against the Wyoming line to bring his yard total to 686.

The total offense department has been sewn up by quarterback Lee Grosscup of Utah despite last season's injuries. The rifle-armed All-American has 770 yards to his credit through the air and on the ground.

Grosscup also leads in passing, completing 66 of 121 attempts for 545 per cent.

Denver's Dan Loe remains the top punter with a 41.1 average. BYU's Gary Dunn rests in fourth spot with a 39.4 average.

Hal Lewis, swift Cougar halfback, ranks second in punt return with a 15.7 per cent. Nyle McFarlane and Jackson are third and fourth in the conference scoring race with 12 and 36 points, respectively.

Kickers Host S.L. All-Stars In 'Turkey Tilt'

Provo's International Soccer team will face the toughest combination of opponents Thursday and Saturday a soccer team could face in Utah.

Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock the BYU team will host a team composed of Salt Lake all-stars. The game will be played on the BYU West Field and a big Thanksgiving morning crowd is expected.

On Saturday BYU will travel to Salt Lake City and will face undefeated Alemana "A" at Municipal Park at 3:15 p.m. Last times these two teams met Alemana trounced Provo 10-1.

This will be the last game for the International this year, as the Salt Lake City leagues will halt league play until the middle of January.

BYU right inside Peter Lyenko will play his last game for BYU Saturday, as he leaves for the Army for six months after Saturday's game.

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